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The Jews in Sicily, Volume 18 Under the Rule of Aragon and Spain Shlomo

Simonsohn,2010-05-03 This volume documents the history of the Jews in Sicily based on notarial and court records. It illustrates the economic, social, and religious history of the Jewish minority and the relations with the Christian majority. The volume is provided with additional bibliography and indexes while the introduction will appear at the end of the series.

Cat in the City Julie Salamon,2014 As he tries to make his own way in New York City, a handsome stray cat known as Pretty Boy finds a series of temporary homes while learning that relying on others, and being relied upon, is a wonderful thing in this new work from the New York Times-bestselling team behind *The Christmas Tree*. Full color.

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The Christmas Tree Julie Salamon, 2016-10-04 The classic New York Times–bestselling tale of friendship, generosity, and the magic and wonder of the Christmas spirit On his annual search for Rockefeller Center’s next Christmas tree, the chief gardener spots an ideal candidate: a stately Norway spruce located on the grounds of a convent. There he meets Sister Anthony, a nun for whom the tree has special meaning. Orphaned and sent to the convent as a lonely young girl, Sister Anthony befriended the then-tiny spruce whom she lovingly named “Tree.” Over the following decades, as the tree grew, so did Sister Anthony’s appreciation for the beauty and wonder of nature. She is reluctant to see her oldest and closest friend chopped down and sent away to New York City. But when a fierce blizzard threatens the old tree’s existence, Sister Anthony realizes it’s time to let the world enjoy Tree as she has for nearly her whole life. Accompanied by charming illustrations and a new introduction by the author, *The Christmas Tree* is a heartwarming story of love and friendship, a modern holiday classic for all ages.

White Lies Julie Salamon, 2014-08-19 *White Lies* is the eloquent story of one woman’s narrow escape from the confusion of her time. With insight and humor, *White Lies* follows Jamaica’s struggle for survival and integrity in an age of anxiety as she tries to reconcile herself to the overwhelming inauthenticity she feels in the face of her mother and father’s lives. Dr. and Mrs. Just came to America from the death camps of Europe and secluded themselves in the Bible Belt, determined to shield their daughters from the horror they had survived. They wanted to live and to forget—but that wasn’t always possible. Sometimes

the fierceness and the pain were revealed but never explained. Only with the unintentional assistance of an intimate stranger does Jamaica begin to grasp how her parents were able to make peace with their past.

Cumulated Index Medicus ,1968

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The Devil's Candy Julie Salamon,1992-10-01 “So much better, so much more fun, than the movie it is about that one must be thankful to the filmmakers for producing such a spectacle, if only so that this book could be written.”—Vogue When film director Brian De Palma invited author Julie Salamon to follow him on the set of *The Bonfire of the Vanities*,

he had no idea that the fifty-million-dollar movie would become one of Hollywood's biggest flops. *The Devil's Candy* is the juicy, bestselling exposé that sent Hollywood honchos running for cover. Who was responsible for the last-minute casting change that cost four million dollars? Who knew that Melanie Griffith would show up halfway through the filming with a new set of breasts? Settle down in your front-row seat for a story that has more drama, hilarity, greed, folly, and ego than the movie that eventually ended up on the screen. Expertly reported and elegantly written, *The Devil's Candy* is irresistible fun, a classic insider's look at the movie business.

Hospital Julie Salamon, 2008-05-15 *Man, Woman, Birth, Death, Infinity, Plus Red Tape, Bad Behavior, Money, God, and Diversity on Steroids* A warts-and-all exploration of the struggles suffered and triumphs achieved by America's health-care professionals, *Hospital* follows a year in the life of Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, which serves a diverse multicultural demographic. Unraveling the financial, ethical, technological, sociological, and cultural challenges encountered every day, bestselling author Julie Salamon tracks the individuals who make this complex hospital run—from doctors, patients, and administrators to nurses, ambulance drivers, cooks, and cleaners. Drawing on her skills as an award-winning interviewer, observer, and social critic, Salamon reveals the dynamic universe of small and large concerns and personalities that, taken together, determine the nature of care in America.

Sicilians Don't Cry II Leonardo Guzzardo, 2006-04 And again I want to state that I have lived one of the most bizarre, wildest, dangerous and tragic life any human being could have ever lived. I have been stabbed and shot before, damn near beaten to death by

people with baseball bats, and being Catholic received my last rites two times. In my life I made a lot of big money, blew a lot of big money, did a lot of gambling, drank a lot of alcohol, did a lot of drugs, and from becoming a normal sex addict, I became a hardcore sadist and masochist sex addict.

Superior Court of the City and County of New York ,1871

Facing the Wind Julie Salamon,2002-04-09 Robert and Mary Rowe's second child, Christopher, was born with severe neurological and visual impairments. For many years, the Rowses' courageous response to adversity set an example for other parents of children with birth defects. Then the pressures on Bob Rowe—personal and professional—took their toll, and he fell into depression and, ultimately, delusion. And one day he took a baseball bat and killed his wife and three children. Julie Salamon deftly avoids sensationalism as she tells the Rowses' tragic story with intelligence, sympathy, and insight. Like all great literary journalism, *Facing the Wind* asks us to join its issues and examine our own lives and problems in the new, bright light that good writing always sheds.

Unpublished Memoirs of the Internuncio at Paris During the Revolution, 1790-1801 Salamon (abbé de, Louis Sifrein Joseph Foncrosé de),1896

Chemokines ,2009-05-26 The understanding of chemokines, the proteins that control the migration of cells, and their receptors, is critical to the study of causes and therapies for a wide range of human diseases and infections, including certain types of cancer, inflammatory diseases, HIV, and malaria. This volume, focusing on chemokine structure and function, as well as signaling, and its companion volume (*Methods in Enzymology* volume 461, focusing on chemokines as potential targets for disease intervention) provide a

comprehensive overview and time-tested protocols in this field, making it an essential reference for researchers in the area. Along with its companion volume, provides a comprehensive overview of chemokine methods, specifically as related to potential disease therapy Gathers tried, tested, and trusted methods and techniques from top players in chemokine research Provides an essential reference for researchers in the field

Defining the Nonprofit Sector Lester M. Salamon, Helmut K. Anheier, 1997 The growth of the non-profit, voluntary or third sector has been widely recognized throughout the world. This text seeks to provide a definition and a common classification of the non-profit sector, while recognizing the great diversity of voluntarism internationally.

Newcomers to Old Towns Sonya Salamon, 2007-07-24 2004 winner of the Robert E. Park Book Award from the Community and Urban Sociology Section (CUSS) of the American Sociological Association Although the death of the small town has been predicted for decades, during the 1990s the population of rural America actually increased by more than three million people. In this book, Sonya Salamon explores these rural newcomers and the impact they have on the social relationships, public spaces, and community resources of small town America. Salamon draws on richly detailed ethnographic studies of six small towns in central Illinois, including a town with upscale subdivisions that lured wealthy professionals as well as towns whose agribusinesses drew working-class Mexicano migrants and immigrants. She finds that regardless of the class or ethnicity of the newcomers, if their social status differs relative to that of oldtimers, their effect on a town has been the same: suburbanization that erodes the close-knit small town community, with especially severe consequences for small town youth. To successfully combat the homogenization of the

heartland, Salamon argues, newcomers must work with oldtimers so that together they sustain the vital aspects of community life and identity that first drew them to small towns. An illustration of the recent revitalization of interest in the small town, Salamon's work provides a significant addition to the growing literature on the subject. Social scientists, sociologists, policymakers, and urban planners will appreciate this important contribution to the ongoing discussion of social capital and the transformation in the study and definition of communities.

The Holy Bible Josiah Forshall, Frederic Madden, 1850

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Every Pot Has a Cover Michael J. Salamon, 2008-10-03 Every Pot Has a Cover intends to help individuals achieve the insight needed to find and keep a suitable life partner. There is finally solid research that indicates why some marriages are successful and others are not—the key is compatibility. A successful marriage demands a commitment to understanding one's own unique personality profile and realizing that while opposites have certain attractions, life mates should share many similarities. This book explains current research and enables readers to assess levels of personality compatibility. For over 20 years, Dr. Michael J. Salamon has worked as a clinician and researcher whose primary interests have been personality relationships and life-satisfaction. As a result, this book focuses mainly on the following areas; an understanding of personality traits, attributes and disorders and how they impact relationships, a test to measure personality compatibility, and how to strengthen a relationship once there is compatibility.

Meat Matters Hagar Salamon, 2023-05-02 Meat Matters offers a portrait of the lives of Ethiopian Jews as it is reflected and refracted through the symbolism of meat. Drawing upon thirty years of fieldwork, this beautifully written and innovatively constructed ethnography tells the story of the Beta Israel, who began immigrating from Ethiopia to

Israel in the 1970s. Once in Israel, their world changed in formerly unimaginable ways, such as conversion under Rabbinic restrictions, moving into multistory buildings, different attitudes toward gender and reproduction, and perhaps above all, the newly acquired distinctiveness of the color of their bodies. In the face of such changes, the Beta Israel held on to a key idiom in their lives: meat. The community continues to be organized into *kirchas*, groups of friends and family who purchase and raise cows, then butcher and divide the animal's body into small and equal chunks, which are distributed among the *kircha* through a lottery ritual. Flowing back and forth between Ethiopia to Israel, *Meat Matters* follows the many strands of significance surrounding cows and meat, ultimately forming a vibrant web of meaning at the heart of the Beta Israel community today.

Salamon Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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